MEMPHIS APPEAL.

FRIDAY, : : 2 MAY 27, 1886.

A BRIDGE ACROSS THE MISSIS-

A great deal has been said and written about a bridge acrors the Mississippi, a great deal that was merely in the way of prompting, or urging, or suggestion, and much of it that was puraly speculative, the result of the rapid growth of the railroad interests of the city in the past few years. Hereafter there will be no occanon for this, The Kansas City and Memphis Railroad and Bridge Company, a regularly chartered organization has undertaken the work, has all the capital necessary subscribed, all the preliminary surveys made and the cost exculated for a cantilever bridge that will be high enough at the highest water and wide enough between the piers to admit of the largest steamers passing under it sideways, if desired. A'll that is needed is the necessary Congressional legislation and that is now before the House in the form of a bill. In the interest of the people of Memphis and those of the wide extent of country through which the rallroads centering here pass, the Ar-PEAL urges the passage of this bill upon the attention of the Senators and Representatives from Kansas, Missouri, Arkanses, Wentucky, Tannessee, Mississippi and Alabema. It will take three or four years to build such a structure as the Kansas City Company contemplates, therefore the necessity for urgency. However skillfully managed, it is not possible for one transfer company in the inture to handle with needed expedition all the traffic of the Memphis railroad system. A bridge is necessary, and a bridge ought to be built. It will save time, and therefore money, for passengers, shippers and rallroad companies; it will enable the lat'er to shorten their schedules east and west, and thus greatly facilitate their passenger and freight traffic. The members of Cong ess from the States mentioned will do a great public service by speedily passing the bill and Bridge Company.

AMERICAN COTTON MEN SHOULD CONTROL PRICES.

There never was a better time than the pre ent for the assertion by American cotton men of their independence of Liverpool direction and control, and a declaration accompanied by proof that hereafter they determined to regulate prices. Not merely the fact that we produce two-thirds of the world's supply, but that the increasing consumption of our spinners warrants us in taking such a position. This year it has been corefully es imated that the consump ion of American spinners will reach 2,200 000 ba'es, as compared with 1,700,000 the Hall, discharged because of his incom
N. Y. organized local assembles of year before, quite one-third of the total crop, which it is estimated will reach 6,650,000 bales. With these facts before us, and in the present statistical condition of the market. we would be quite justified in initiating this movement by an advance corresponding with the advantages they give. The total stock of all cottons in Liverpool on the 21st instant was 630,000 bales, against 950,-000 bales at the same time the year before. Of this 450,000 bales are American, 335,000 bales less than the amount on hand at the same date la t year, the stock affort and ashore being 177,000 ba'es less than at the same cate last year. As to the future, up to the close of the year, Liverpool will need from the first of June, 25,000 bales per week more than she did last year, when consumption was checked by a nine'y-day lockout at Oldham and other spinning centers. Confirming this, Mr. Ellison computes the consumption of Great Britain for the last five months of last year as 400,000 bales less than the praceding five months. In this country, at this time last year, Fall River was completely shut up, and all Northern and Southern factories were working on short time. American consumption will, as we have stated, foot up 2,100,000 bales this year, as against 1,700,000 biles last All spinners have made money this year, whereas last year they lost. In addition to this Ellison estimates the present consumption of Europe at 74,000 bales per week for Great Britain and 62,000 for the Continent. Should this rate continue for a few weeks it must necessarily decrease stocks to a point which will either enhance prices or caforce short time. The visible supply of cotton, it is also to be remarked, is only 36,000 bales in excess of last year, and it is likely, under present circumstances, to decrease s'endily each week. In these figures and facts there seems to us to be sufficient warrant to justify a movement that will transfer to this country from Liverpool the initiative as to prices and secure beyoud future dispute the control of the cotton market. We have the key to the position and we should keep it.

ARBITRATION A NECESSITY.

Bradstreet's shows by careful and convincing calculation that the aggrega'e losses of all concurned in the recent strikes foot up to the enormous total of \$30,300,000. Of this amount. \$3,000,000 were in wager, completely secrificed by 250,000 strikers within three week ; \$2,500,000 were lost to employers, \$4,400,000 represented the losses in deferred or canceled misceld laneous and industrial contracts, and S24,400,0.0 were lost through the can-cellation or postponement of building fire a 12 o'clock list night, at Walcontracts in the ten principal cities of thatl, Min. No lastr nee,

the country. Does this not prove the THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Trivial incidents often produce great evils. Insignificant men cometimes cause war and bloodshed between nations and the expenditure of millions of dollars. Mrs. O'Leary's cow, by k'eking over a lamp, destroyed the city of Chicago, and it is impossible to estimate the cost which Hall and Iror s, leading Knights of Labor, have cost the country. Capt. C. E. Henry of Cleveland, who was ordered by the United Court, under whose order the Texas and Pacific road was being operated by a receiver, to make a thorough lovestigation of the causes which led to

the strike, in making his report says: "That he commenced taking testimony at Marshall on April 9:b, and the evidence generally obtained was that most of the men engaged in the strike did not know what it was for He inquired specially into Hall's case and the testimony showed that he was a worthtes workman by reason of his indifference to his duties, his attention being absorbed in studying the rules of the Knights of La bor, and devoting time to committee work for his order that should have been given to the railroad company. Everything in his (Hall's) estimation appeared to be secondary to the Knights of Labor, and he assumed in his im gination the responsibilities of the general manager, legal adviser and general executive officer of the road, and wanted everything subordinated to the organization to which he belonged. Capt. Heary said he had examined the company's broke, which showed that under Hall's foremasship the work in the shors had cost the compasy 50 per cent more than it did unler his predecessor."

Martin Irons, the man who ordered the famous strike, prepared a written statement for the Curtin Congressional Committee in which be said:

"At the time of Hall's discharge, delegates of the Knights of Labor were at Marstal, Tex., and had just finished a session; and the discharge was regarded as a distinct attack on the order. Witness personally made efforts to get Hell reinstated, but without access. Passe for three were given to Hall, in w.tness' presence, to take hem to Dallas, where grievances and Hall's discharge were to be discussed. But as the board numbered five, and only three passes were given, and as they were banded to Hail and not to him, he regarded the act as another slight on the order, and declined to use them to go to Dallas. He talegranting the privilege of construction graphed to that effect, and received no reply. The next day he telegraphed spans. City and Memphis Railroad spans, and received a message purpording to come from the operator to the effect that Col. Noble was from ome. Witness wired back unless he had a reply by 2 o'clock the next day he should call out the men. He re ceived no reply and did call the men out. Seeing that it was parlers to hop : for an adjustment of the grievances, he afterward called out the Missouri Pacific men.'

It will be seen from these extracts that the greatest strike ever kn .wo in the United States was brought about by Hall and Irons, for no other cause than a purely personal grudge toward monstrous crime against the great business interests of the country and the workingmen who are members of pstency, and Irons, because he failed to get a free piss. The loss to the country by the folly of these two men canhas been trying to figure up what the the district was very gorat strikes in that city have cost, but it has so far not got beyond the building department. All the architects in the city were interviewed, and there was a unanimity of opinion that the aggrega'e value of work in hand before the strikes was \$25,000,000, and that \$10,beggets saw slow eith of this work was stopped for this year at least. Forty per cent. of money expended for buildings goes for labor, amounting in the Chicago case to \$4,000,000 lost to labor in this one department. The figures just publoss in wages at \$2,802,000; in current business, \$2,105,000; and in new business, consisting of controc's canceled or postponed at \$24,800,000; at til of \$29,707,000. These figures are based upon definite information and may be be regarded as a very modera'e statement of the grand total of losses incurred, for necessarily many of the minor cases have been overlooked, less embarrassment, loss and suffering difficulty by art i r tion. resulted f om the shutting down of business and the stoppage of wages. The cost of the recent strikes inauguby Hall and Irons after all may be a blessing in d'sguise. It will induce the Cleveland convention, now in sersion, to device methods that will prevent such men as Hall and Irons from forcing a s rike without suffic ent cause. The convention will doubtless bring order out of chase. Owing to the rep'd and en rmous growth of the Knights of Labor, it has become unmanageable, and is threatened with disintegration through its own weight, the incon-

business interests of the country. Indictments Aga'nst the Chicago Auarchists. CHICAGO, ILL, May 27.-This afternoon the grand jury returned twentyrefuses to allow anyone to see the infin t ly known that six charges are mu der in connection with the syn arket massiere against six per-

gruity and contumacy of its elements.

The Ceve and convention will no

doubt reorganize and make the organ-

spect its demands and thus prevent

any further detriment to the great

Lings and the tre Eugel. House Borned at Walthall, Miss.

he county jail. Their names are

A talph Firener, Samuel Fielden, McCarl rel val. August Spier, Louis

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.

THE COST OF TWO MEN'S FOLLY. THE GREAT GROWTH OF THE ORDER.

> Powderly's Plans for Its Future Government-Proceedings of the Convention.

CLEVELAND, O , May 27 .- The Gan eral Assemb y of the Knights of La-bor be, an it session at 8:30 o'clock

this mo ning.
The C mmittee on Laws presented rartal report, embodying a number of pr positions, only one of which was

The first proposition was, in effect, that the Executive Board should be increased from five to eleven members. The great growth of the order since the original Executive Committee wadeci 'ea en demands that the work be di-tributed among more committee-

The morning was spent in discussing he proposition. There was a general sentiment in favor of incressing the membership in the board, but the question as to whether it would be proper for a special convention to take some in the matter met with some diffe eace of opinior.

A number of delegates wanted the from each State and Territory, while others favored a large board made up in different ways Nothing was said about remunerating the members of the board, and it is thought they will be pad as at present, only for time actually spent in the work of the com-

After a three hours' discussion the rep rt was referred back to the Commutee on Laws without instruction. A Committee on Legislation was then appointed.

At 2 o'clock a recess was taken until to-morrow morning at 8 o'c'ock, at which time the Committee on the State of the Order is expected to re-

A large number of local granges, and in some cases the body of farmers. have gone in o the Knights of Labor assemblies The farmers' orders I rgely as isted the Knights in the late strikes in the Southwe-t, and to snow an ap preciation of brotherly aid the general assembly appointed a committee to prepare an address to the granges, to be presented at its national c nvention. A committee upon legislation was also appointed, which will have ctarg+ of all matters that members won d like to bring before Cong ess. A lawyer named Lawrence Harman of Peoria, Ill., presen ed an e'aborate plan to the general assembly this morning, looking toward the settle-

ment of all lab r troubles by a special branch of the United States Courts. To-night it is said that Mr. Powderly's plan for the fu ure government of the order is the establishment of a State as embly. There will then be for a sembles. Leal assembles. will be subordinate to districts, ci+ tricts to State and they to national. The plan is reported to be very popular among three of the delegates who have beard of it.

POWDERLY'S PLAN.

as it is ra'led, will do away with many unnecessary strike. It provides, among other thin , that no assemb y but the state and national shall have than a purely personal grudge toward the Texas Pacific railroad because its officials refused I ons a pass. Such a order a strike it mus first get the consect of the district and then the sta a semily.

THE YONKERS STRIKE.
Several mouths ago the curpet the Knights of Labor and become at 'acted to District Assembly No. 54. This deat t, already very la ge, made vigorous protes avainst not be estimated. The Chicago Times | tional local resemb us, as the work of carpet weavers or a iz d D tri t Assembly No. 12c. while o-gan z ng the district the weavers were preparing for a strike, and at the present time are striking. Three delegates were elected and sent to the C'eveland convention, the head of the delegation being Mr. Merrison of Yonk as There is an old rule o' the order that does not adm t new districts to representation in special conventions of the general assembly, and knowing this the delegat-s from No. 126 prepared a printed spoesl f r dis tribution among the members of the several assembly, saking that they be rduited to the convention. Mornion and his dele-I shed by Bradstree's give the total gation were denied admiss in, as they expected, and they made an appeal to the Executive Board. All Wednesday afternoon the delegates from No 126 were closeted with the Board, and at the con'e ence a truce was egreed upon. The Executive B a d pr m ised the delegates that their District should be represented at the Reb-mond Convention in O tober, and that upon adjournment of the special convention the Burd would Yonkers and invest gate the troubles existing between the weavers and though in each of those cases more or their employers and try to fix up the

ONE OF THE M'S" IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

under con ideration by the av-K. ights and the trades un ons. joint committee of the trades unions, as has teen published, conferred with the Execuive Board of the Knights: Labor before the seembly convened, and it was stated by the trades unions thems lves that very little desgree-ment existed. The su ject was mentioned in the assembly, and early in the ression referred to the proper standing committee, that on the of the O der. To day members of the tra fer uni res commi teer, p-ominent among whom were P J. McGube, secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and J iners; D P. Boyer, ch ef organis r of the International Typographcal Ass ciation, and A. Strasser, pres-I ant of the International Cigar-Mak ers' Union, hald a meeting. T e seadoubt reorganizs and make the organ-ization so compact and disciplined that hearing the views and the suggestions capitalists, knowing its power, will re- of the trades union representatives and the de a is of cases where tout le hava isen between Knights of Labor and members of the unions. Byer had but little to off r, Typ graphical Union having but few grevances. This orgenization also contains fewer Knights of Labor in proportion to the size noon the grand jury returned twenty- of membership than any other one indictments into court. The clerk union. Mr. Boyer reported the refuses to allow anyone to see the indictments, but of the twenty one it is and the Kni. h s. Most of the grista ces of the other unions were of a personal nature. The chief trouble between the cigar makers and the the who are already under air, at at Kuights arose through a disagreement among the members of the latter order in New York and the untonists concerning minor prints of relations io and p eredence and the iere f eckout of the manufa tu ers. The carpenters had g ievan es o pres no.

lative action was taken. The committee will probably again to venet -morrow moraing with the members of the trades union committ e to try to reach an agreement con o tr a y may be formulated whereby each sale will lose n thi got its prin-c ples and enable each other to work in hermony. The members of the Committee on the State of the Order my that nothing an agonistic has be n di covered, and that the r only tak is to make m nor di ag e-ments impossible in the inture. To e conmirree may report the result of their deliberations to the assembly rs early

as to morrow forences. Toe committee meet sgain at the Weddell House this evening to dispose of the routine work of the a sembly referred THERE WAS A LIVELY SCENE the Forest City House about clock this afternoon, in which 'ec

retary Turner and ex Secretary Rob-ert Leighton of Pitsburg figured. Leighton was Turner's predecessor, and charges were preferred against him by the present Secretary, and Turner elected to fill the vacancy, Leighton said he came to the pr sent invention to be v ndicated, but not being a celegate he could not obtain admission to the hall As Tu ner passed through the hotel to office on tis way to the din-ing-room he espied Leigh on, and walking tow-rd him with out-stretched hand, said: "How do you do, Bob." Leighton refu ed to shawe hands, and replied to the greeting in

walked away, but the encounter had been witnessed by many, and as the talk of the aftern on. Leighton left for Pittsburgon the afternoon train. Speaving of the work before the convention this evening, Secretary Turner's id that he did not believe the delegates could get away before

language.

offensive

next Wednesday. Grand Mater Workman Powderly, Worthy Forevan Griffiths, Secretary Turner and another gentleman took a long drive out this evening-the first relaxation from work since their arrival on Saturday.

Four Hundred Employes Out of Work.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 27.—About 00 employes of the Pennsylvania Tube Works have struck and the mili has closed down. The stat down was occas oned by the manager refu ing to explain the reasons for wischarg ng a

The St. Louis Striking Chair Work-

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 27 .- The s'riking chair workers held a meeting feet, and he caught it, to everybody's yesterday afternoon and evening at surprise, especially to Gardner's, who which committees were appointed to thinking it a safe hit, bad started it call upon the furniture manufacturers and as artain upon what conditions they could retain to work. They were informed that it they des red to return to their old places it must be on the old plan-ten hours. To this the committees sailed the condition that if bu-iness should warrant it on July 15th an advance in wages thould be made to them. The employers agree I to this and the men returned to work this morning.

SPORTING NEWS.

First Day of the Latonia Spring Meeting. Cincinnati, O., May 27.—The Latonia Jockey Club spring meeting opened to-day. Weather sultry, track very dusty; attendance good; betting

First Race -Three fourths of a mile. Perri Jennings and Test ran a dead heat; Editor third. Time-1:16. The stak a ware divided.

Second Race -Seven furlongs, As-cender won by two lengths; Bravet second, May Lady third.

Third Race,—One mile. Endurer won by a le g h, Sir Jo eph second, Eoise third. Time—1 432 Fourth Race. - The (1 p et a et ka, five furi ngs. Jeonie T. w n eas ly by two lengths; Wary second, Valuable third.

ird. Time-1 04.
Fifth Racc.-Tae Harold stakes, five furlings. Jim Gore (late Ez-kiel) wen n a gillip; Duke of Bourbon second, Lareso third. Time -1.03.

Racing at Epsom.

London, May 27.—The race for the Epom grand pize, for three-year-olds, over the city and sucurban ourse, about one mile and one-quarte, a Eorom to day, was won by Lord Airgion's bey colt, Candlenn. Lori Bradford's chesunt col, Sir Hamo wasse cond, and Y R Graham's b own to shertstop who fumbled, Brough'on cot, St. Micin tond There were sight there staters as follows: Prince Z tikofi's bay colt, Silver, R. H. Combe's brown colt, Volyta, Y. R. Grabam's bay colt, Doubloon, G. Lambera's bay cole, Chels a, C. J. Leferve's bay colt, Calers, the Duke of Be wf m's b own cole, Battan Park, W. F. Lumton's bay filey, Mischief and J. T. D. vus's bay colt. Palmistry. The bett ng was 6 o 5 on Gindlemas, 10 to 1 ag in tSr Hamo 10 to 1 gain a S. Mir-, 7 to 1 scains. Saver, 10 to 1 against Voita, 12 to 1 against Doubleon, 16 to 1 again t Chelsea, 20 to 1 against Ca-lais, 20 to 1 against Button Park, 33 to against Mischief and SS to 1 against Palmistry. Cardiemas woo by a neck. There were four lengths between tec-

ond and third. Jerome Park Races. New York, May 27.—The weather at Jesome Park to-day was cloudy and

First Race .- S-ven-eighths of a mile, for t res-year-clds and upwer's. Dry Monoole won by a length; At orney se ond, Kackuk third. Ti ne-1 324 Second Race - One and one-sixteenth miles, handlesp for three year oles. B nata won by a length; Linden sec-

cn', At'orney third, Time-155.
Third Race.-Cr ton handicap, one mile, Amalg in won by a length; Buckstone second. The others were b a en off. Time-1.451.

Fourth Race.-Mile and three sixteenths. Ten Bocker won by half a leigth; Sapphire recond, Powhattan III third. Time-2:06. Fifth Race.—Selling race for three-year-o'd-and upward, three-quar ers

of a mue. Cricket won by a length and a half; Moonsaine se ond, Mo-Bowling third. Time-1:18).
Sixth Roce - Horale bandicap, mile and three-eighths, Wellington won by half a leneth; Pa'aves second, Bruton third. Time-2:415.

American Corgress of Churches. CLEVELAND, (), May 27 .- The American Congress of Churches closed to day. "Read justment of the church to meet modern needs" watched by the Rev. B. B. Tyler of New York, the Rev. Dr. Saine ord of New York, the Rev. Dr. Saine ord of New York, the Rev. W. S. Dyke of Royalt in, Va., the Rev. Dr. Barows of R ading, the Rev. E. S. Lo epizo of Dayton, And less in W. W. K. hoy of Brook ys, the Rev. Dr. H. C. Hayd in of Clevel and and vitudion both lifes in different to-calities. The hearing of facts and suggestions ended with to-day's committee meeting, and no legis-lied the next chapters.

BOB BLACK'S DAY.

A HOME RUN AND A DOUBLE PLAY.

We Can't Spare Black, We Need Him in Our Business-Look Out for Another Victory To-Day.

The game yesterday between Mem-

phis and Charle ton was spoit as an exhibition of hall playing by the inferior work of Say, the Charles on shot stop. But for him the result might have been deficient. Knowff w.s. not as effective as usual, but hat is to be accounted for by the fact that he filt that the locals had things their own way after the fourth inning, and it was hardly necessary to break himsel all up to secure a victory that was alas good as assured.

over-confidence came near resulting disastrus'y in the eighth inning, as will hereafter appear, but just at this critical just appear, but just at this critical just appear. ture, with the score 6 to 4 in our favor and a man on second and another on third and two men out, Knouff gathered himself together and retired Eay on strikes when a hit might have proved serious. The crowd breathed more freely after that, and when in the last inning two more runs were scored by Memphis, even Charleston could see the handwritir g on the wall, or rather on the blackboards. game was considerably more enjoyable in the fi st half then in the lest. Gardner went in to pitch and his place at short was eccupied by Say. It is needless to say that he tailed to fill it. It would, on a fair calcustion, take about two men of Say's caliber to cover the ground that Gardner covers. But that is no fault of Say's; Ga doers

are scarce and do not grow on tress. The numerous errors made by the visitors led many to describe the game as "bum." An analysis of the official score does not justify this opinion. While it is true that Charleston made eight errors, it must not be fing itten that they were confined to thr e men. Toe others played a perfect and, at times, an exceptionally crillian game. We will refer to the individual plays ss we reach them. We simply desire to demonstrate that it was not a poor game in any sense of the word.

The very first inning was marked by a piece of work of Biack's that entitles him to rank with the very best fielders in the league. One man wis out when Gardner got base on tals. Hines then faced the pitcher and a n a long fly to left field. Blok and thet ball had a driving finish for about 100 thinking it a safe bit, bad started f r second; when he saw Black capture the ball he started to return to first, but our incompa able left-fielder was too qu ck for him, and by one of the finest thows ever made on a bal ground he delivered the ball to Andrews, at first bes, in time to put Gardner out, making the newest do ble play, w thout exception, ever made on a Memphis ball ground, and retiring the side without a ran. When Black re urned from the field he received an ovalien that must have done his heart good. It so hap-pened that he was the next man a' the bat, and Black showed how he appreciates encouragement by lifting right field fence for a home ron There was music in the air as he cantered around toe bases, and the usual purce was made up for him when he came in. It nett d him \$38.75, which was rather handsome under the cr cum stances, but we can assure Mr. hit like that in a close game with Na tv lle or Atlanta will be worth \$100 if its worth a cert

Following Black Sautry sent a full fly to the right of the grand stand which P well caught in graid style after a ru of rt least 60 fe t p ay was heartily applauded. Phelen was put out on a bit to second a d Whitehead on fool t p to McVey. I this is bam playing give us more of it. In the second iming Brugnon caugh a difficult pop up fly beween home plate and third, just near the

In the feu-th inning Memphis had what is c la quistly termed a pic nic. Andrews hit safe to center find fir two bases. Brough on struck out, but go to first on passed ball, and Andraws west to third. Back at uck vainly at the ball three times, but Mc-Vey droppe i it and B ack best the ball at first on McVey's wildth ov to Powel', Andrews sorring and Bougutor being to third. Black it de second and Sa try got base on balls: Prelan h t and Back scoring and Sant y going to second. Another passed pall Santry to third and Phelanto second. Whitehead hit safely to left field, Santry and Parlan scoring, but Whit head, while Krouff was at the bar, was cought between second and third and put out Knoull fouled out and Speed at uck out, ending the inning with five rune, making the score 6 to 1, and giving the iccals the lead, which was never recovered. In the eighth ioning H nes made a surprisingly fine catch of a foul from Whitenead's bat It was enthusias ically applauded. The two runs made by Charleston in the eighth inning were as much the result of accident as anything els...
Two men were out and two strikes called on Crowley when he popped a fly between first and secbut Phelan stumbled aga n t Andrews

ond, which Phelan and Andrews both went for. Andrewsgot under Phelan. and by this accident the ball was muffed by both of them, no error, however, being charged to And ews. Powell's single advanced Cowley to second, and Richmond's three bagger brought both Powell and Cowley Say struck out, retiring the side. the ninth inning Sneed cored on a single, a moif by Say of Mansell's fly, a passed ba'l and a throw to a cond. Mansell stolesecond, got to third on Andrews's bit to pt.her, and scored on another fumble by sho.tstop. This end, d the run-getting, the locals reslizing that they had enough. It lacked a great deal of being a poor game, as the official score of errors will show. Wien three men on one side and two on the other make all the errors it is not such a bad game after all. One of the best plays of the day was a catch by Gilman of a fly that he had to run all the way form center to lef to car ture. Crowley at d Gilmsn are exceptionally fine fielders, and Ga duer and Powell and B.o nan the Charle tons would be world-

MEMPHIS, A.B. R. B.H. P.O. Snerd, r. f Mansell, c. f...... Andrews, 1st b... 5 2 15 Broughton, c Black, l. f ... Knoull, Passes

S.E. RIDGELY (Suscessor to MURRAY & RIDGELY,)

TAILOR, DRAPER & IMPORTER

No. 38 MADISON STREET,

Cordially invites an inspection of his Large, Fresh and Varied Spring and Summer Stack of English, French and German Worstens, Consineres and Suitings, comprising the Latest Designs and Finest Textures in Gentlemen's Wear.

Samples and Prices on application to those who have left measures.

CHARLESTON. A B. R B.H. P.O. A. Gilman, c. f..... Gardner, p. Hines, c. & l. f. Bomen, 2d b..... Crowley, r. f..... Richmond, 31 b, 4 McVey, c & l. f., 2

......36 4 8 27 11 SCORE BY INNINGS. Memphis.0 1 0 5 0 0 0 0 2 - 8 Charleston 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0-4

Summary: Runs earned-Memphis. Charleston, 1 First base on errors-Memphis, 7; Charleston, 2 F ret base on called bals-Memphi, 3; Chirecton, 2 Sruck out-By Kno ff 9; by Gardner, 6. Left on base - M mptis, 6; Charleston, 8 Two b se hi s - Andrews and Crowley. Three ta e hits—Bichmond. H me runs—Black.

Standing of the Clubs. NAME 19 9 .678 Atlanta..... 15 12 .555 Savannah..... Memphis..... 6 14 .533 A gusta 15 15 ,50 Macon Chattanooga 10 18 -317 . 9 19 .321

Morton Monkeying With His Nine.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. NASHVILLE, TENN, May 27 .- Nashvil e dawned Savannah again to day in a game of stiff playing from the Baker pitche i a great game f r the locals, striking out thirteen and with out two scra'ch hits made off him Schelhose supported him in grand sty e. The locals did magnificent base running, stealing twelve bases. Nashvill-made eight bits off Neal, one a three-bagger. Stock a ell caught Neal with one error. Savan-nah has releas d Murray, and Man ager Mort n played third for them in poor style. Each side made three er-rors. Neal struck out six and made two wild pitches. Score by innings: Nashville: 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 0-5 Savannah: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

Fitzsimmons Fiddlesticks - He Can't Pitch,

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. ATLANTA, GA., May 27 .- The Atlanta-Augusta game to-day was w t-nessed by 1500 people, many ladies played by both teams, but Atlanta's heavy batting in the fir t two innings won the game. Fitzsimmons, Au gusta's pitcher, held hem down to four hits after the second inning, making ten hits in the game, w th a total of twenty one bases. The features were Gu son's and Purcell's home runs and H gan's wonderful catch in left field of a line hit. simmons and Sute iff for Augusta and Sh ffer and Gunson for Atlanta were t e batteries. Score by innings:

A lanta ...5 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-10 Macon.....0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1-4 Well, This Do Settle It.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Washi gt n, Chicago, 0. Baseball Notes.

ATHLETICS, 3; St. Louis, 1. BALTIMORE, 5; Pittsburg, 6. Sr. Louis, 4; New York, 5. PHILADELPHIA, 8; Kans s City, 5.

THE barteries to-day will be O'Leary end Krahmeyer ag unst G caning and Hines. How can we lose? Ir Memphis wirs to-day, and we don't see how she can lo e, her rank

in the lesgn; will be third, no mait r what the other clubs do.

GREENING 's origina ly from Phila-delphia, but lat ly of Mobile. He has no record. He may be phenomenally good, or phen menaly bad. To-day

THE weak points of our team will THE weak points of our when we become poinfully manifest when we strike Atlanta and Nashville. ment on no names, but there are certa'n points in the infield and one po'nt in the outfield that will stand a great deal of or orginating.

HOPKINS'

Strike the Iron While It's Hot.

In order to move orr immense stock we make the following offer:

FLOWERS. Seautiful Roses, all colors, per dozen

Bridal and Mourning Outfits The Finest Assortment of DOLLS in the city. Hats Resbaped, Fearbers Cleaned, Dyed and Carled, GOLDEN HAIR WASH by the small or large quantity.

We Make a Specialty of Millinery, Employing the best hands in the city, give our whole attention to it, and we dely con-

BDEAFNESSrated of most of a dy with no benshire months, and others by same proc-successful home tra-PAGE, 198 Rass 2 Aidress I., B cown's IRun BITTERN Proved to Mr. John Q trighnes, 101 Third street Memphis, Tonn., a most efficacious remedy for constipution ned inducation. Histonapher also takes it with satisfactory

EXCURSIONS.

EVERY SUNDAY Trains Will Leave as Follows:

LEAVE MEMPHIS LEAVE LAKEVIEW

** Tickets on sale *t Depot. Ticket for the Round Trip, 25 CENTS. Purchase tick-ets before getting on train and save money. Delightful Music, Fishing and Rowing on A. J. KNAPP, Gen. Pass. Ag't.

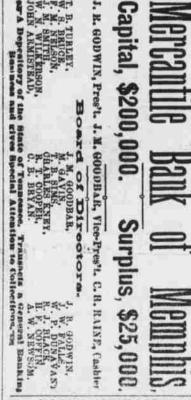
GOOD NEWS! A. HEXTER

No. 214 Main St.

Has just received a large stock of the latest styles of CASSIMERES AND WORSTEDS for Pants, which we wil' make to order at much less than the usual prices. We will make a good all-wool pants for 85 Call and examine our goods. Also, a complete line of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS for the coming season at our usual low prices.

A. HEXTER, NO. 214 MAIN ST.

PROWN'S IRON BITTERS HAS been used by Mrs. Mary Hill, 286 Linden street, Memphis, Tenn., for live trouble and malaria with great benefit. She calls it especially valuable for home use.



To CONFECTIONERS And Ice Cream Masufacturers.

M. F. BAILIFF. PROPRIETOR

French Chemical Works 58 Jefferson Street.

MANUFACTURES SYRUPS OF ALL FLAVORS, which he offers at the low price of 95 cents a gallow, of any kind of flavor. Quality and purity guaranteed. Ice Cream manufacturers will find all kinds of Extracts and Fruit Colorings at a very low-

CT ANCERY SALE --OF--

REAL ESTATE.

No. 5855. R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby county.—Grace L. Anderson et al vs. Sallie M. Johnston et al.

Dy virtue of an interlocutory decree for sats, entered in the above cause on the 20th day of May, 18.6. M. B. 52, page 629.

I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front o the Clerk and Magnets's office, courtbouse of Shelby county. Memphis, Tenn., on

est bidder, in front o the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn. on

**Saturday, June 12, 1886.*

within legal nours, the following described preperty, situated in bhelby county, Tennessee, to wit:

The certain lot No. 3 in block 53, on the plan of South Memphis on the south line of Lind n street, Frinting said street 50 feet and running back between paral el lines 230 feet, upon whice is creeted a two-story frame resi ence No. 279 kinden street Also, the 14 49-100 acres, being all that part of a twenty-acre tract in Shelby county, beginning at a stake on the east boundary line of the John Ramsey 1000-acre grant; thence south 15 chains 40½ links to a stake; thence east 12 chains and 41 links to a stake; thence count 16 chains 70½ links to a stake; thence south 83° west with the south side of said avenue 12 chains and 50 il ks to the beginning—the whole description containing 20 acres, more or less, and excepting therefrom 5 51 100 acres at the northwest corner, here-tofore sold to M. D. Johnston, which 5 51-100 acres at the northwest corner, here-tofore sold to M. D. Johnston, which 5 51-100 acres at the northwest corner of said tract; thence south with the east side of Raleigh avenue (00 leet; thence castipa allel with Melemore avenue 40 feet; thence north parallel with Raleigh avenue 600 feet to the south line of Melemore avenue; thence west to the beginning. The 14 49-100 acres sto be said will be subdivided and sold according to said subdivision, a plan of which will be on file in the softice before the day of sale.

Terms of Sale—One-fourth (%) cash; balance in six and tweive months, secured by notes with a proved security, hearing interest for date; lien seaso und and redemption barred. This Mas 21, 1886.

S. I. McDO well-tl., Clerk and Master.—Poston & Poston, Solie tors.

BOWN'S IRON** BITFERS**

Eirly cured Mr. S. A. Cocks, 589 Main

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS EN-tirely cured Mr. S. A. Cocks, 589 Main street, Memphis, Tenn., of a severe case of chills and fever. He believes in it.

Valley Lands for Sa e Cheap

I OWN about 1500 acres of TIMBER LANDS in Bolivar county, Mississippi, on and near the lune of the Louisville, New Trans and Texas Railroad. I will expensel sell in a body or in small tracts to suit purchasers. Parties desiring the timber or so a lands for agricultural purposes are ind to example these lands before buying where, bring from 8 to \$10 per acre, one-d cash, he ame on easy terms with 8 per

CHAS SOTT, Resedate, Miss.

CHAS SOTT, Resedate, Miss.

RECONSTRUCTOR BITTERN HAN provid au "fleviual remedy in the family of Mr. Char. H. Voge, 300 Manasana strest, Mempile, Tenn. in all cases of stomach dierder, also as an appetiter and